The Bulletin.

KEWS OF THE CITY.

LOCAL BREVITIES .- For the faithful and full report of the proceedings of the Sabbath School convention in this city, we are indebted to the kind offices of Mr. Joel G. Morgan.

- Ewell & Jucob will furnish Gasoline for Gaseline lamps and stoves at low

Dick there, while dising for rathroad from in the river opposite the treight depot, yesterlay, narrowly escaped destruction While working in water fifteen on twenty feet deep, let by tube and signal lines became entangled, an interval of two or three minutes thought before he could make known the difficulty to parties above.

When teken out of the water he was imensible, and a quarter of an hour or more was devoted to the work of resentation. He was finally revived, and has we believe, resumed his perilous work.

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-The Cairo Silver Cornet band were out, last night, with their new instruments and band-wagon. We thank them for a delightful serenade. The pieces they played for our benefit were really choice selections, requiring skillful execution. We need scarcely say that the members were equal to the requirements of the occasion. Indeed, we have rarely listened to better music. The wagon improvised for the occasion, attracted not a little attention. Quite a number of our citizens were honorded with a serenade, among others, Mr. Thomas D. Holmes and his charming

Prove Choice Panily Flour in bbls., half bbls., sacks, &c., for sale at the Egyptian Mills. aug 2tf

MARRIED-HOLMES-YOUM .- At the residence of the bride's father. Thursday evening, September 8th, 1870, by the Rev. C. H. Foote, Thos. D. Holmes to Miss Annie E. Yocum, all of Cairo, Illinois,

Quite a number of the bride's and bridegroom's young friends-among others the high school class A," of which Miss Yocum was a loved and honored member

corner of Eighteanth and Commercial, whose interests thereby suffer, and his had a call. Tuesday, from a stranger who seat as chalrman is hereby declared vahad a call, Tuesday, from a stranger who represented himself as a follower of St Crispin, and all at once became decidedly fraternal. Mr. Birr, wearled by talking or from some other cause took an afternoon siests. When he swoke he found that his new acquaintance had gone through his pockets and robbed him of his pocket book, which contained forty-five dollars. A publiceman was notified and in-tituted search for the thief, but at last accounts had discovered no clue whatever to his whereabouts. He had, probably, left town before the policeman was put in pur-

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN AND ITS CHAIRMAN. - During the past six weeks a minority of the Board of Aldermen have blocked the wheels of legislation, prevented the consideration of important measures and the payment of the creditors of the city. They did this because they had come to the undemocratic-unrepublican-determination to not allow the majority to have their will; because they had concluded to not permit the majority to reconsider the resolution by which an extension of time was refused to the Cairo & Vincennes railroad company. Whenover a motion for reconsideration was made, the minority would withdraw and break the quorum. Mr. Mendel, the chairman of the Board, was of the minority, and has, on several occasions, left the chair, insultingly declaring to the Board that he would not put the motion to reconsider, and has left the council chamber so that the quorum might be broken. Last night he repeated the affront. An order was given the City Marshal to repair the quorum. After considerable delay Mr. Fitzgerald appeared and took his seat, and business proceeded in its regular routing Among other business transacted, was the aloption of a resolution, offered by Mr. Brankle, expelling Mr. Mendel from the position of chairman, and the election of Mr. McKee as his successor. This peremptory action was justified by Mr. Mendel sconduct. He has a right to oppose or favor any measure, but he has no right to attempt in any irregular manner to defeat the wishes of the majority, and he knows that his conduct was an inecxusable affront to the body over which he presided. Its action was proper, and cannot be objected to even by Mr. Mendel. If he had been of the majority, and any other member had acted as he did, he would have been a violent advocate of expulsion from the board-would have denounced such conduct as insulting-arbitrary-inexcusable.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN S. I. SABBATH SCHOOL CON-LAST NIGHT.

A Werm Time of it Mr. Mendel again | attempts to destroy a Querum He ts Requested to Resign Acglecting as the another Chair is declared Vacant-Cates & Viccours Relicond Reson-Intions Adopted New Chatemen bedate of motors & bold their children to

The Board of Aldermon hold a meetly

when Mr. McKee said : "I hope the Chairman will not withdraw from the room until he has heard the resolution which Mr. Brankle desires to pre-

Mr. Mendel, returning within the bar, but refusing to resume the chair, said: "Read the Bosolution:

Mr. McKee .- "Take the chair." Mr. Mendel .- "I can hear the resolution

The clerk then read Mr. Brankle's reso lution, as follows to all aus't Resolved, That in consideration of the disrespect shown this board, on several occasions, by its chairment doseph Mendel, he is hereby requested to resign his sent as chairman of this board.

Mr. Mendel - I cando so when the proper time comes.

He then left the room, and the Mar-hal was sent to make search for another member to repair the quarum.

Mr. Fitzgerald appeared and took his Roll call showed seven members present

The resolution to reconsider the Cairo and Vincennes railroad resolution was then taken up and adopted by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Mckee then offered the following Mr. Mckee then offered the following:

Resolved, Trut the resolutions in regard
to the Cairo and Vincinnes railroad, which
were sent to this board from the Select
Council for rencurrence, on the 1st day of
August, 1870, be now concurred in with
the following amendment to be added at
the end of the resolution, to-wit: "and
that the said company pay any debte owed
by them to citizens of Cairo, prior to said

first day of January, 1871. The resolution was adopted by the fol-lowing vote, viz ;

Ayes-Brankle. Carroll, Fitzgerald, Lonergan, McKee, Theobold, Walder -7.

Nays-none. Sundry accounts were them presented and disposed of.

Alderman Brankle offered the following resolution, and moved its adoption:

Resolved. That the action of the chairman of this board, Joseph Mendel, in refusing, were present to witness the ceremony and to tender good wishes and congratulations. In that tender, the newly married couple will permit us to join.

Went Through Him.—Mr. Birr, a German shoemaker whose shop is near the corner of Eighteanth and Commercial, whose interests thereby suffer and his

> The call of the ayes and nays resulted as Ayes - Brankle, Carrolf, Lonergan, Mc

Kee, Theobold, Walder-6. When the name of Mr. Fitzgerald was

called be said "I have not been present at the meetnge of the board for the last month, and have not been a witness of the acts of dis-respect charged against Mr. Mendel, and cannot, therefore, vote intelligently upon the question. I mk to be excused.

The excuse was accepted. The election of a chairman to succeed Mr. Mendel was announced to be in order. Mr. McKee nominated Mr. Carroll, who

declined, and insisted that Mr. McKee should be elected to fill the position. Mr. McKee endeavored to decline the honor, but his persistency was in vain, and he was elected by a unanimous vote.

Whereupon the Board adjourned.

FOUL PLAY, PROBABLY .- On Thursday morning a small, dark brown horse was found standing in the weeds below town, and near by was found a carpet-sack, containing a few worthless articles, and pocketbook that had been rifled of its contents. From memorands found in the pocketbook, the property is supposed to belong to a German stranger, and, from the condition of the articles found, there is reason for believing that a robbery has been committeds possibly a marder. anybody can throw any light on the matter. which is now, wrapped in mystery, he may further the ends of justice by communi eating with policeman Sheehan or the reporter of the BULLETIN. See advertisement, "Recovered Property, in an-

P.S .- Since writing the above was wore. informed that the animal probably belongs

to Mr. Eggers, of Theber. THE Mechanics Boarding house, corner of Third and Commercial, is constantly growing in popularity. Mat Harns, the proprietor, is exerting bimself to deserve public patronage, and his efforts are being handsomely rewarded. His boarders always wear a pleasant face when they come from their meals, because he feeds them His rooms are furnished in first rate style; the house is lighted with see and the bar is supplied with as fine fiqueto at can be found in Cairo. The honse is al-

ways open, night and day, for the reception f guests and the transaction of business, Nearer, my God, to thes. and everybody is kindly received and hospitably entertained. Boarding and lodging five dollars per week, or one dollar per gramme for the next yearly meeting

The resolution was referred to a com-"Music in Subbath Schools," was next

Prof. Philip Phillips opened the discussion. We feel compelled to say that the remarks of Mr. Phillips were the most impressive and powerful presented during the ression. He claimed an exalted place

In House of Alderman Medical in the state of the residence of the powerful influence that music exchains.

Present Mesers Brankle, Care II, Longraphic species should be had between the powerful influence that music exchange. The order Mr. Abscess should be had between the same degraded. The Sunday school music in Sunday to use hig words and prepare his sermon those containing lessons of usefulness

thing for the children; comething they taught to sing at the Sunday school as a car understand. If you do not interest pastime. Every superintendent should consider well every piece to be sung. Too Preachers are greatly at fault for the non- many of our superintendents and teachers attendance of children. He thought that take hold of this matter without preparawhen preachers finished their sermon they tion, and, therefore, fail to inspress upon

plied the mother. He is our paster. But, church music, and the practice in some said the little girl, the tells stories. I heard churches of exclusive choir singing. Why him say, one more word and I close, and select four or five to conduct this part of he spoke fifteen minutes. Again he said, the religious exercises, and in most in- Lord. The warefare going on in the work one word more and I close, and he stances by those who are unreconciled to will and must regenerate the world. He God and know nothing spiritually of the Mr. Thompson condemned, and just by power of His love and grace? Let every

in Brooklyn. He strongly advocated con-gregational music. The discussion closed

the adoption of the following

to hold Habbath school precinct conventhe Cory enimated discussion by leadier Awart, Bey, Mr. Grant, Judge Turner, Rev. Mr. Hart, Geo. Fisher, Esq.

Resolved, That we deem it inexpedient

and Mr. Hunter, the resolution was lost. The committee reported further the follouing resolutions, which were carried Rawled Since In union there is

strength" and as intensity, in a good cause, better feward by a "uniformity of lessons" We'recommend to all our schools to study the same lesson on the same day. Teeling the blessedness of a "good hope"

and recognizing the instrumentality public worship as a divinely appointed means of grace, and the necessity of the application of grace to our children. urge upon our Sabbath school workers the necessity of a hearty recognition of attendance upon public worship as a uniform personal duty and the inculcation upon all our children of the benefit and duty of worshipping God in His own house on His own most holy day as one of the ways of

honoring our Master. We arge, also, such a recognition of the secredness of the Sabbath, and the benefit of a preached word, as shall lead as every one to endeavor to secure a more general, even a universal, attendance of parents, and thus, through them, lead the children poses, and be thanked the Great Master

We deem it not in appropriate to call the attention of the "ministry" to the priety of so presenting the word that as the place through which and by which they may go towards Christ.

Resolved, That it shall be our care as

eachers and inborers in the Sabbath school work to make our Sabbath schools so at-tractive, so Interesting and so profitable, that every child shall come to feel that it is better to go than to stay away; that we better to go than to stay away, that we will pray and work to make our Sabbath schools means of leading children to Jesus, and thus these little ones, carrying the spirit and love of the Master to their bornes, and to commending the "cause which does so much," the parents shall be drawn to the place the children love so well; that we will take parents by the hand tell them of Jesus and His love for their children, and in the love and spirit of any Master we will lead them and so of our Master we will lead them and go with them to the Sabbath school; hoping thus to lead these fathers and mothers to the Cross, we may trust that parents will the lesson? No was the general answer come to love the cause and the work, and, Should denominationalism be taught in foring the work, will be true, earnest. Sunday schools? Yes, was the general hearty Sabbath school helpers.

"There is work for every one to do." If

siod gives us grace to preach we will preach in his name and for his sake. What position is higher than the posis, we will teach with the love of Jesus and on of teacher? Answer: The position of for the souls of those for whom Jesus died; and if we can sing, then we will sing of Jesus-His love and His work, and His Jesus—His love and His work, and His reward—and thus in preaching, teaching, and singing try and lead hearts past the cross to Heaven; and bearing testimony to the example and precept of Mr. Phillips we hereby thank him for the new impulses given by his visit to our convention, and with the delignment and better too, the sweet and blessed songs which tell us of Christ and of Heaven.

of Christ and of Heaven. Mr. Phillips sang
"Come to Jesto."
Assisted by Miss Lizzie Lowe. An infant class exercise was next con

NIGHT SESSION.

duties of teachers. He claimed that they

Hov. Mr. Wise followed with prayer.

ducted by Mr. Porter, of Chicago. The aruly interesting exercise was followed with singing by Mr. Phillips. The Association then adjourned to meet AFTERNOON SESSION at & o'clock P. M.

Convention met at 2 o clock p.m. "Triumphant Zion" lift thy head.

laborers of the association. should be men of God.

Che hallows one cuttled—

"Come Cross to Throne,"

was sung, followed by prayer by Rev. Mr.
Thompson,

Preyer by Rev. Mr. Cook. Was sung. Prayer by Judge J. B. Turner. "Oh, how I love Jesus !

Singing by the audience.

Sung by the audience, numbering not less than fifteen hundred.

Rev. Mr. Grant offered the following Resolved. That a district convention for

Southern Illinois auxiliary to the State convention, be held next Fall, at such time and place as the committee may determine, and that the committee on busi-ness be instructed to select an executive to attend to this business, and that the northern line of the association be the counties of Madison, Favette, Jasper, Bond, Effing-The resolution was carried.

mously concurred in : Resolved, That the members, and these in attendance upon this Sabbuth school convention, tender their thanks to W. W.

Resolved, That our thanks are tendered the committee of arrangements for the efficient manner with which its members have discharged their duties and made our session pleasant and a success.

Resolved. That we are grateful to the citizens of Cairo for the hospitable manner they have entertained those in attendance from abroad, and that we pray for the choicest blessings of heaven .-

the meeting. He selected as the subject of his brief remarks the progress going on in the world, especially in the cause of the Lord. The warefare going on in the work was glad to see the christian soldiers at the Sabbath School Conventions, standing upon a common platform in behalf of a common cause.

Rev. Mr. Bart boped that great good would result from the labors of the convention. He asked with feelings of caraestness that the labors of the session might inspire the Sabbath School workers with renewed determination.

Rev. Mr. Platt began by referring to Cairo thirty-seven years ago. Then Cairo had but few houses, but now it is a city

working in the great interests of God. He referred to the absence of the great men of the Sunday school cause Moody, Reypolds and Gillett. He prenounced the Sunday School Convention a success -God had been present and had blessed the

remarks upon the work before Sunday school men. Song by Mr. Phillips.

Pather Stewart expressed his gratitude conventions would drive sectarianism from said we had men in the church who did desecrate the boly Sabbath day.

ago was a school teacher in Caire, next spoke. Religion must be made a matter of special consideration. The question: "Am I going to Heaven or to hell?" was an important question. "Are we prepared to die?" "Let us attend to the matters of

tion to labor more zealously than ever for the cause of God. The labors of the con-

Rev. Mr. Dodson, of Paducah, Ky. expressed the pleasure it had afforded him to be present. He came to the meeting in order to learn and be benefitted, and he felt glad to say that he would return full of determination to labor for the cause.

the Sunday school cause. He had been benefited by the convention. "Scatter sends of kindness. was sung by Mr. Mr. Phillips by request.

Mr. North, of Carbondale, spoke of the responsibilities resting upon all the workers in the Sabbath school cause. Rev. Mr. Whitaker referred to the ad-

and the cause of God prospering. He urged the brethern to labor. The chair called upon gentlemen present from Kentucky to speak. They ex-

the convention and promised to return home and labor. Rev. Mr. Brownlee spoke very feelingly in the interest of the cause, and asked for the blessings of God upon all labors in the

The Committee selected to appoint Committees for the Convention selected

Dr. C. W. Whitney, Du Quoin; Robert Reed, Saline Mines; Rev. Fred Wheeler, Prof. B. G. Roots, Tamaroa.

"I will sing you a song of that beautiful land," by Mr. Phillips, the Convention adjourned after Benediction by Rev. Mr. Dodson, of

After singing

J. Ward, of Brooklyn, New York, is anxious to learn the whereabouts of Mrs. Jennie J. Ward, the wife of Mr. Will G. Ward, formerly of the Mississippi squadron. Mrs. Ward's name, before marriage, was Brown.

If Mrs. Ward is in Cairo, and will send her address to C. J. Ward, box 203, Brooklyn, she will hear something greatly to her advantage.

teething children. Read the advertisement of Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup in another sep5dawlw

THE TURNERS FRASE.- We have been provided requested to keep it before the people that the eighth anniversary of the Cairo Turner Society will be observed on Sunday, the

11th instant, in the Fiora Garden; that there will be speaking by Messes Jackel and Oberly, singing by the Turner Glee Club, fine instrumental music, gymnostic exercises, match shooting, and a grand Illumination and ball, to wind up with Occasions of this kind, engineered by the Turners, have always proved decided suc cesses, and the one of Sunday will not form an exception. Ge ac.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff. We are authorized to announce that Mr. A. H. IRVIN is a condicate for the office of stand of Alexander county, at the manning November elec-County Convention. tied parties. I hereby arrounded myself as the eaunty, at the ensuing Nevember election.

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VENTION.

SECOND DAY. MOUNTNO PROUSEDINGS CONTENTS.
Rev. Mr. Grant considered it to be the

Eschool Ellaws in favor of the family-

Long the Chief of the life the meets of usefulness, dectors and Children should be taught to understand largered break the space part of the bar, things for the children seemething the space of the children should be taught to understand met. The should proper said State of the space of the

should sit down. He gave an account of a little girl who is ked her mother if a certain minister was a good man? Yet re-

Father Stewart and Rev. Mr. thart, the Father Stewart and Rev. Mr. thart, the England and at the Plymouth Church the non-attendance of children.

preached twenty minutes more."

with trembling hope and feet,
was sung by Mr. Phillips.

The question drawer was now opened.

Many important questions were asked and answered.

With hymne of joy from every soul. In every church from pole to pole.

The committee on resolutions moved. was sung by Mr. Phillips. Many important questions were asked and answered.

"What time of the day should Sunday Schools be opened?" was the first question. Over fifty mayers were given; the ma-jority in favor of permitting circumstances Should singing school be held on S.

Would it be right to try to get leave one school for another Answer-No. How can money be raised for

No, was the general reply.

Anamer - By collection.

end Sunday school? Yes, 1718 THEFT / Should solos be sung in Sunday school?

Answer by Mr. Phillips - Yes.

How should lessons be taught those who have no books or cannot read?

Should parents compel children to

Are not parents committing a sin when absenting themselves from Bunday school? When a teacher fails to interest his

lass, what should be done with?"

Auswer-Explain each verse.

Answer-Change the teacher. At what age should a child be taken to church? Father Roots replied, eight days is general rule. Is it advisable to continue a school

when the teachers are irreligious?

Yes, was the general opinion of the con-Is being a member of a church evid Answer - No. by all. Is it better to have unconverted men

teachers of Sabbath Schools than not have

n schools A Quite a division of sentiment. Wall the Davil over her Answer-No. Should a Sunday School teacher use to

meco in the presence of pupils Answer-No. How long should the Sunday self-of Inst? Majority favored one hour. Should pupils of a Bible class be permitted to ask questions not pertaining to

the lesson? No was the general answer

Shall we compel our children to go to church ! Yes. tion of teacher? Acswer: The position of

Should a Southern Illinois Sunday School Convention be held once a year 13 C 3 C 1 How long time should be devoted to singing boare proceeding to the lesson

parent and pastor, 1474

It was the general opinion of the Convention that ten minutes was sufficient. Many other questions were asked, with unsatisfactory and unimportant answers-Where do you journey, my brother?

Was sung by Mr. Phillips, assisted by Mis After benediction by Ray, Mr. Whitaker the convention adjourned until 2

From dist and darkness a was sung by the audience. Rev. W. H. See of Metropolis im-plored the blessings of heaven upon the the audience upon the qualifications and

was sung Mr. Phillips.

Rev. Mr. Grant moved the appointment of a committee of five to prepare a proPrayer, by Father Stewart.

The following resolutions were offered by Rev. M. Thompson and were upant-

Thernton, Esq. of Cairo, for the free us-

Mr. Phillips next sung a song entitled-

Rev. J. Cole was called upon to address

Song by Mr. Phillips.

Rev. Mr. Grant made a few impressive

for the occasion. He believed that such the land. He urged family prayers. He Prof. Cunningham, who many years

Rev. Van Trease expressed a determina-

Phillips.

Rev. Mr. Morgan gave a brief statement of the workings of the Sabbath school cause in the state. Rev. Mr. Potter urged all to labor for

vantages surrounding us-a free country

pressed themselves highly gratified with

the following Cobden ; Rev. J. C. Wise, Pinckneyville

WHERE IS JENNIE J. WARD?- Mr. C The exercises were opened with singing exame, thou fount of every blessing, Tune my heart to sing thy praise."

Rev. Mr. Butler, of Golconda, addressed

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